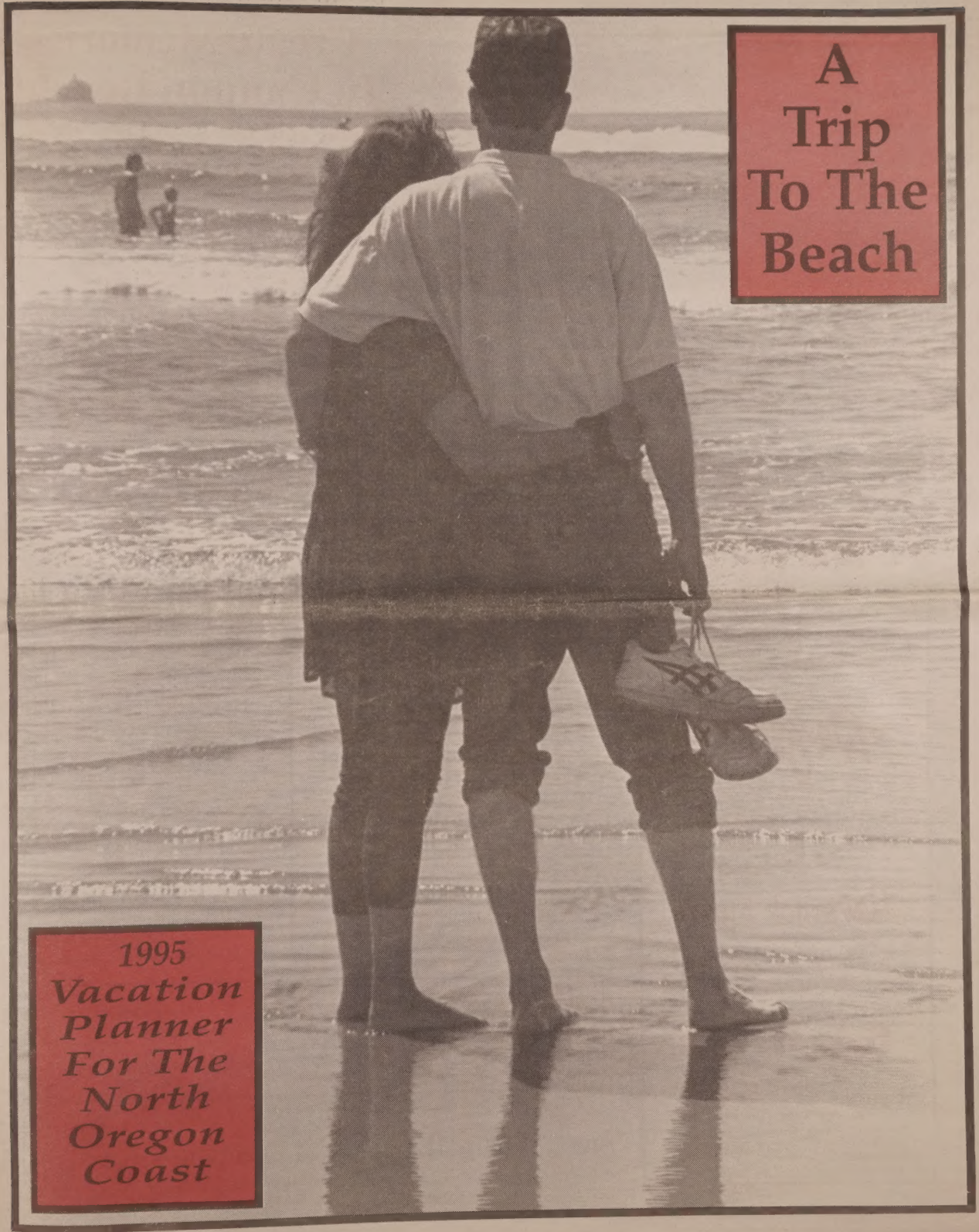

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But, without a doubt, the top attraction is the Pacific Ocean and the many beaches that offer easy access in summer, winter, fall and spring. Welcome to the North Oregon Coast. We hope you enjoy it as much as we do. Come see us again.

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While they may not find themselves all wet in the process, it's safe to say that those seeking recreation opportunities in the Seaside area will never be left high and dry.

Clatsop County has an abundance of recreation opportunities ranging in age from mere decades to multiple millennia, such as in the case of rock climbing.

All vacationers need do to enjoy most such opportunities is to remember that they probably learned everything they need to know about seeking out recreation in kindergarten - if that is where they learned to stop, look and listen, that is.

Those who enjoy boating, swimming, golfing, hiking, running, fishing or weathering a storm, will all find places to engage in their recreational choices along the North Coast.

Boating

Boating enthusiasts have many waters to choose from. Those looking for the thrill of crossing the Columbia River bar into the Pacific Ocean, however, should inquire at mooring basins in the area which provide year-round services.

Fresh water boaters have not only Coffenbury and Cullaby lakes but rivers or creeks that offer a combination of water skiing, fishing, exploring or joy riding for boats of all sizes. Various brochures on boating opportunities and safety are available at area visitor centers or chambers of commerce.

Winter and spring run-offs bring large fish runs, prompting drift boat anglers to further swell the North Coast rivers such as the Nehalem, Necanicum, Lewis and Clark and Klaskanine.

Canoeists can also enjoy those rivers, particularly in tidewater areas. Boat launches are available at many spots on North Coast waterways, as well as lakes.

Rentals and charters can be obtained at mooring basins in Warrenton, Hammond and Astoria. Part of the Necanicum River near downtown Seaside even offers paddleboat rentals, plus "bumper boats."

Fishing

The mouth of the Columbia River is nationally, if not internationally known for its salmon and bottom-fish fisheries. Sturgeon has helped make the lower Columbia equally known.

Many of the rivers draining into the Pacific hold steelhead and sea-run cutthroat spawns, besides stocks of rainbow trout. The Nehalem, Necanicum, Lewis and Clark and Klatskanine are examples in this area.

North Coast lakes can offer various types of trout and bass, as well as bluegill.

Area department stores and tackle shops have further information including fishing regulations and licenses.

Swimming

The ocean has more room to swim in than any other spot at the North Coast, but vacationers should think more than twice before braving the Pacific's cold water and dangerous currents..

Seaside's Sunset Pool offers indoor swimming in a 25-yard by 15-yard facility for all but two weeks of the year. A cleaning and maintenance session usually held in early September provides staff members a chance to clean the pool and check all the equipment there. At 1140 Broadway in Seaside, the pool hosts classes besides open and family swims, and lap swimming. Call 738-3311 for details.

Ocean swimming might seem fun, but undertows and riptides can overpower even extremely strong swimmers so those who do so should always swim with a partner. Lifeguards patrol the beaches at both Seaside and Cannon Beach, so those areas are considered safest.

Freshwater swimming holes can be found in rivers, streams and lakes.

Favorite spots include Cullaby and Coffenbury lakes, near Warrenton, which include roped-off swimming areas near picnic shelters and barbecue pits. Astoria's Tapiola Pool, at 901 West Marine Drive is open in summer. Its schedule is available by calling 325-7027.

Surfing and windsurfing

An area called The Cove, at the south end of Seaside, houses what seems the most popular surfing beach on the North Coast. Other favored spots include Indian Beach, located north of Cannon Beach at Ecola State Park, and at Short Sands Beach in Oswald West State Park.

Windsurfing is popular on the North Oregon Coast. The Nehalem River, near Wheeler, and the ocean at Manzanita are popular spots for windsurfers, along with Youngs Bay in Warrenton.

Bicycling

The Pacific Coast Bicycle Trail runs north and south along the entire Oregon coast. Fort Stevens State Park features seven miles of paved trails with scenic vistas. Back streets in most coastal towns provide bicycle riders a peaceful look at the beauty of the North Oregon Coast.

Bike rentals are available in Seaside, Cannon Beach and Astoria and include the low-slung, three-wheeled beach trikes.

Golfing

Gearhart offers the second oldest 18-hole golf course on the Pacific Coast and the oldest in Oregon. The historic course plays to a par of 72. It is open to the public and offers cart and club rentals.

The nine-hole Seaside Golf Course is a par-35, public layout at the south end of Seaside, offering cart and club rentals. The water table is shallow enough to prevent sand traps from being built, the Necanicum River affords a hazard on many holes.

Astoria Golf and Country Club, west of Highway 101 headed north toward Warrenton, is an 18-hole private course that hosts two major golf tournaments in summer.

The newest course on the North Oregon Coast is a nine-hole layout in Manzanita.

Bowling

Bowlers can find something right up their alley at Evergreen Lanes in Gearhart, as well as at lanes in Astoria and Manzanita. While bursting with league play in winter those establishments regularly offer open play in summer months.

Kite flying

A steady breeze off the Pacific Ocean makes kite flying one of the most popular attractions of the North Oregon Coast. Kite shops offer all types of kites from simple to acrobatic. National and international conventions occassionally bring some of the top kite fliers from around the world to the North Coast.

Hunting

Elk and deer are the main targets for North Oregon Coast hunters. Seasons begin in fall and are adjusted depending upon herd management. A reserve near Jewell features Roosevelt Elk. Hunting seasons continue into winter, but hunters must remember to buy new licenses if they will go out any day after Jan. 1.

Whale watching

Watching between Christmas and New Year's Day, or into early January, is usually needed to catch a glimpse of grey whales migrating south to breed in waters off Mexico.

By May the whales are headed back north toward their feeding grounds in the North Pacific, Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea.

The whales can easily be spotted by watching for the plume of water they spray above the surf. Best North Coast spots for whale watching are on Neahkahnie Mountain, and south of Cannon Beach at the roadside viewpoints on Silver Point.

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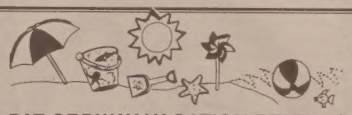
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With expansion and remodeling completed at the convention center in Seaside, the North Oregon Coast can boast of one of the premier convention facilities in the state. Featuring an expanded main hall, besides additional space in the River room, plus upgraded food service facilities, the center serves as the hub of North Coast convention activities.

Various intermediate sized facilities throughout the North Coast add to the larger facilities offered at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

With top-notch hotels and motels spread throughout Seaside, Cannon Beach and elsewhere, it's easy to plan to stay a while.

If your business or group is planning a convention or retreat in the coming year, there's no better place than the North Coast for your event, no matter how big or small.

Among the area facilities with meeting or conference rooms are:

Seaside (97138)

Seaside Civic and Convention Center: The major facility holds up to 1,500 people in the main auditorium, and has smaller meeting rooms for 35 to 100 people plus full meal service. Located at: 415 First Street; call 1-800-444-6740, 503-738-8585.

Boarding House Bed and Breakfast: Seven overnight units, with a meeting room for up to 60 people. 208 North Holladay, phone 503-738-9055.

Coastal River Inn: There are 20 rooms plus a meeting room for up to 60 people. 300 North Prom, phone 503-738-8371.

Huntley Inn: Features 48 overnight units and a 50-person meeting room. 441 Second Avenue, phone 503-738-9581.

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Ocean View Resort: A Best Western resort at 414 North Prom, it has a ballroom, and other meeting areas. The ballroom seats 300 people, the other rooms seat 60 and 150. The ballroom has three smaller areas and a basement room can be divided. During the off season, groups can reserve a room as close to their event as three days, but two weeks reservation notice is required during tourist season. Call (503) 738-3334 or 1-800-234-8439.

Riverside Inn Bed and Breakfast: Has 11 overnight units, and a meeting room. 430 South Holladay, phone (503) 738-8254.

Shilo Inn: Overlooking the ocean at the west end of Broadway, the Shilo offers 112 overnight units, a meeting room for up to 300 people, full meal service and a lounge. At 30 N. Prom. Call (503) 738-9571. A Shilo Inn is also located at Warrenton.

Cannon Beach (97110)

Land's End Motel: Has 14 overnight units and a meeting room available. 263 West Second, phone 503-436-2264.

Hallmark Resort: With 110 overnight units, a meeting room and food services available. 1400 South Hemlock, phone 503-436-1566.

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Surfsand Resort Motel: Includes 52 overnight units, meeting room and food services. Connected to Haystack Gardens convention facility. Gower and Ocean Front, 1-800-547-6100 (other states), 503-436-2274.

Astoria (Zip Code 97103)

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The North Oregon Coast has some the most beautiful beaches that are used and enjoyed throughout the year.

Although the summer is the most popular season at the coast, many people come to the beach just to watch the awesome winter storms of the North Oregon Coast. Still others enjoy a walk along the beach as they search for hidden treasures washed up by the fierce ocean waters of winter.

Oregon is unique in the preservation of its beaches for public use. Access is also guaranteed to all of Oregon's beaches by frequent easements.

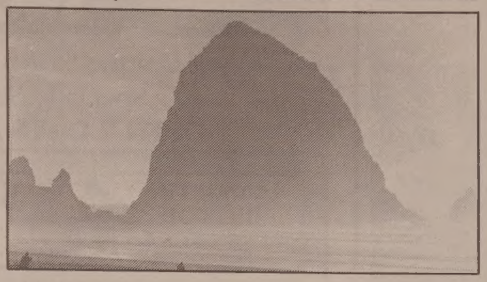
Visitors may be surprised to learn it wasn't very long ago - 1967 - that Oregon passed its now-famous "Beach Bill."

Beach access points are plentiful, with many of them offering parking, drinking water, restrooms, and picnic areas.

The miles of smooth, soft, sandy beaches along the North Oregon Coast are interrupted only by occasional streams, rivers or rugged headlands.

Clatsop Beach, the longest uninterrupted beach, lies between the Necanicum River in Seaside and Fort Stevens State Park at the mouth of the Columbia River - a distance of 15 miles.

The beach has numerous access points from U.S. Highway 101, including Del Rey Beach, Sunset Beach, and Columbia Beach, to name just a few.



It is also one of the few beaches in the state that still allows vehicular travel.

Motorized travel is allowed from north of Gearhart to Fort Stevens State Park, but caution is urged; driving on the beach should only be attempted at low tide.

The Seaside beach is perhaps the most accessible beach on the Oregon Coast. The famous two-mile long Promenade spans the beach and is ideal for leisurely strolls, watching sunsets or feeding seagulls. It is also provides an easy beach side jaunt for those confined to wheelchairs.

The beach in Seaside is unique in that the center of the beach, in front of the town, is family-oriented, complete with lifeguard service and swings in the summer months. Restroom facilities, gentle slopes and even basketball and volleyball courts are available as well. The Seaside lifeguards (on the beach from Memorial Day through Labor Day) will put up volleyball nets on request and can even provide a ball for those wishing to use the volleyball or basketball courts.

To the north lies a land of dunes and dune grass, constantly changing with the force of winds and holding its place against the changing flow of the mouth of the Necanicum River.

At the south end of the beach lies the Cove, an area of crashing surf on a rugged shoreline of beach rock.

Before the construction of the south jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River, much of Seaside's beach looked just like the Cove, with sand having to be added in order to create beaches for summer visitors.

Restrooms are located underneath the Turnaround at the center of the beach, at the north end of the Promenade, and at the corner of 12th Avenue and Necanicum Drive, just two blocks from the beach. At the south end of the Promenade, restrooms are located at Cartright Park, about four blocks from the beach.

A host of organized events, ranging from a volleyball tournament to kite-flying exhibitions are held on the Seaside beach each year.

The Cove, the most southern of Seaside's shorelines, is a popular place for surfers, who often ride the high waves from the tip of Tillamook Head all the way into the beach. It is also a popular spot for surf fishermen - and a most dramatic place to watch a winter storm. The area includes parking, picnic tables, and other amenities.

Just a short drive (or walk) south of the Cove is the northerly access to the Tillamook Head Trail - you can be on a mountain-like trail before you are completely dried-off from a dip in the ocean!

Cannon Beach got its name when the cannon from the U.S.S. sloop of war Shark, which sank off the mouth of the Columbia in 1849, and washed up on the beach some time later. Lifeguards are provided during summer months and Cannon Beach is the site of the famous Sandcastle Contest each June.

Haystack Rock, pictured in the photo to the left, juts out of the beach and is a favorite spot for tide pool exploration and bird watching.

Ecola State Park, entered from the north side of Cannon Beach, offers some spectacular sites from high headlands overlooking the surf. One can see Tillamook Lighthouse which was built on an offshore rock structure. Also frequently visible are whales as they make their yearly migration past Oregon.

Indian Beach, entered from Ecola State Park, was occupied for long periods of Oregon's past by Indians.

The six-mile Tillamook Head trail leads north from Ecola Park through coastal rain forest, crossing the headland that divides Seaside and Cannon Beach and ends in Seaside near The Cove. Several points along the way offer spectacular ocean views.

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Dozens of events await Seaside Visitors

Seaside has long been enjoyed as the Oregon Coast's premiere vacation spot. It features a pristine beach, Tillamook Head, plenty of recreational opportunities and planned events for family fun.

Some come to Seaside for the tranquil beaches, others for the lively activities on Broadway - while still others come to enjoy the fine ocean front hotels that afford majestic views.

Its hotels, coupled with those in Gearhart, were once served by the old S.P.S. Railroad. Families would often come to spend the entire summer on the beaches. Mothers would stay with their children during the week, while their fathers would travel to jobs in Portland on weekdays and then spend their weekends at the beach.

Because of this, the train became known as the "Daddy Train," as wives and children would gather at the depot to wait for father on Friday evening. Transportation is easier now, and families can come together for a day or a week.

There are plenty of regular attractions you'll find in Seaside on any given weekend (or weekday!).

Some of those include:

• Million Dollar Walk - Broadway in downtown Seaside is good old-fashioned fun. Arcades featuring games for all ages, bumper cars, miniature golf, shops, boutiques and restaurants line this fun-filled street. Even if its raining, you can wile away the day shopping in covered shopping areas such as the Town Center Mall, Heritage Square and Sand Dollar Square.

• Quatat Marine Park - The park along the Necanicum River in the heart of downtown features a picnic area, a floating dock and, in the summer time, boat rentals. Feed the ducks, or visit the shops on the opposite bank of the river from the park. Musical performances and other entertainment is frequently scheduled at Quatat Marine Park, particularly in the summer.

• The Promenade - Gaze at the ocean as you walk along this two-mile long Seaside landmark.

• The Turnaround - A Seaside trademark, along with the Promenade, the Turnaround is famous throughout the Pacific Northwest. It marks the official end of the Lewis and Clark Trail and is a perfect spot to watch a sunset on the Pacific Ocean.

• The Cove - At the south end of Seaside, abutting Tillamook Head, is the Cove area. It is a popular spot for surfing and fishing, as well as winter storm watching.

• Tillamook Head Trail - This will take you on a round trip hike of 12 miles and provides a spectacular view of the Tillamook Lighthouse. The Lighthouse itself now serves as a "columbarium," or mausoleum at sea.

• Seaside Museum - For history buffs, this fine museum gives a glimpse at life at the beach in a bygone era. Adjacent to the Museum is the Butterfield Cottage, which was built in 1893.

It has been moved to the grounds of the museum and now serves as a companion exhibit to the main museum facility.

• In addition to these attractions, a host of activities are planned through the year, including concerts, craft fairs, pageants and dramatic productions. Among Seaside's major events are:

• "Seaside...and All That Jazz" is traditionally held on the fourth weekend in February. Lift your spirits and tap your feet to the sounds of jazz bands, dinner shows, choirs.

• Independence Day. Celebrate this special day by taking a picnic down to the beach and catching some sun. At dusk, enjoy Seaside's famous fireworks display over the ocean in front of the Turnaround.

• The Miss Oregon Pageant. Held during the second week of July, dozens of Oregon's brightest and most beautiful women compete for scholarships and the right to represent Oregon at the Miss America Pageant. In this four-day festival, classic beauty pageant events, talent shows and a parade are mingled with professional stage entertainment.

• The Beach Volleyball Tournament - Traditionally held during the second week of August, this large tournament is played on the Seaside beach in front of the Turnaround. Categories are available for all levels of players' expertise.

• The Oregon Dixieland Jubilee. Held during October, Dixieland bands from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California, perform at various county night spots in Seaside and Astoria.

• Yuletide in Seaside. One of the highlights of the winter season, the Christmas season is joyously celebrated with a lighting ceremony held Thanksgiving weekend to start off the festivities. The city traditionally hosts its Christmas Gift Fair at the Convention Center Thanksgiving weekend, as well.

Christmas time also includes caroling, open houses at local businesses, window decorating contests and home decorating contests. Of course, Santa Claus himself makes several personal appearances throughout the holiday season.

• The TRLBY Fly-in Kite Festival on the beach by the Turnaround June 17 and 18.

• Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament June 10

The Seaside Convention Center also has a number of events throughout the year that are open to the public. Events to mark on your calendar include:

• KVAS-KKEE Home and Garden Show Feb. 3-5.

• Chowder Cook-Off March 18.

• The Oregon State Pool Tournament March 22-26.

• Leisure Quest Dance Recital May 23 and 24.

• Spring Flea Market May 27 and 28.

• Maddox Dance Studio Student Recital June 10.

• Johnny Limbo and The Lugnuts in concert Center July 1.

• U.S.A. Dance Classic July 20-23.

• Rose City Gun Show July 29-30.

• Dance Magic Competition August 2-8.

• North Coast Antique Promotions Aug. 19-20.

• Johnny Limbo and The Lugnuts Sept. 2.

Oregon Coast Bodybuilding Championships Sept. 9-10.

Call the Seaside Chamber of Commerce at (503) 738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740 for more details and ways to have fun in Seaside. For Seaside Convention Center events, call the convention center at 738-8585.

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Whether you're a hiking enthusiast or just out for a walk, the North Coast of Oregon has a trail that's just right for you.

The Northern Oregon Coast boasts a myriad of trails and scenic viewpoints that make one gasp in wonder and amazement. The entire coastline takes in the northern portion of the Pacific Coast Trail, which stretches from the Columbia River south to the Nehalem.

Some of the most popular hiking trails to discover along the North Coast include:

Saddle Mountain

Considered by most the most invigorating climb on the North Coast, Saddle Mountain, at 3,283 feet, holds the distinction as the tallest peak within the northern section of the Coast Range.

The trail begins at the base of the mountain - travel 13 miles east of Seaside on Highway 26 - and it boasts a steady, but sometimes steep, climb to the top. The magnificent view from the top makes the effort well worthwhile.

On a clear day hikers can scan more than 50 miles of scenic wonders located within Oregon and Washington. The Columbia River and cities located along its banks top the list of sites visible from Saddle Mountain.

While scanning the entire circle allowed by the summit's 360-degree viewpoint, hikers can take in an unusual view of the snow-capped peaks of the Cascades, including Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson.

Allow three to four hours for a pleasant round-trip hike. Due to steep terrain and sheer cliff faces, this trail is not recommended for young children or beginners.

Highway signs lead visitors to Saddle Mountain State Park, which also contains camping and picnic sites.

Neahkahnie Mountain

One of the oldest and most exciting trails along the North Coast is the trail over Neahkahnie Mountain. The trail forms a complete loop beginning and ending in nearly the same location on Highway 101 - a few miles north of Manzanita and about 10 miles south of Cannon Beach.

The trail winds up the side of the mountain, offering a spectacular view of Tillamook County's rivers, bays and headlands.

The trail leads through coastal woods before opening onto a ledge high above the Pacific Ocean. The view from the top becomes more impressive as the trail heads north. This trail also has a storied past — at one time it was the only direct route between Nehalem and Arch Cape. We suggest you pack a lunch and spend the day enjoying all that Neahkahnie Mountain has to offer.

More hiking is available at parks in the county, as well as at beaches. Information on places to hike can also be obtained at chambers of commerce in the area.

Residents and tourists tired of walking or wading through crowds might appreciate the many rural sights to visit in the North Coast area as much for their relief from elbow-to-elbow traffic as for their beauty.

Summer and early fall can be an ideal time to see what Clatsop County has to offer.

Two miles east of the Seaside-Cannon Beach junction, just off Highway 26, is Klootchy Creek Park. Nestled in forested hills, the park contains the United States' tallest Sitka spruce tree. It measures at least 216 feet high, with a circumference of almost 53 feet. Its crown spreads over 100 feet and is probably 700 years old.

Oregon Highway 202 covers one of the state's least known and traveled routes in the Coast Range. Starting in Astoria, it ends 48 miles later in Mist.

Another feature near Astoria is Youngs River Falls. Located seven miles east of Astoria, the falls are about a mile southwest off Highway 202 on Youngs River Loop Road. Dropping 50 feet, the falls can spray water out as far as 100 feet during the spring runoff.

The Klatskanine River Fish Hatchery is just beyond Olney. Young coho and Chinook salmon may be viewed here annually. In late May, chub and suckers spawn in great quantities below the hatchery dam.

THERE IS AN ABUNDANCE OF SCENIC TRAILS ALONG THE NORTH COAST OF OREGON.

The Jewell Meadows Wildlife Area features a roadside refuge for elk. Between 100 and 200 elk have been spotted grazing in the area by some viewers. Trespassing onto the refuge, however, often drives herds back into the forest.

Between the Klatskanine Hatchery and Jewell are two other waterfalls, Barth and Fishhawk falls. A parking area which crosses the road can be used to find where Fishhawk Creek passes a 75-foot cliff. This region is also a dividing line, of sorts, between stands of hemlock and spruce forests along the west side of the Coast Range and Douglas fir to the east.

Birkenfeld and Mist have general stores. The Mist Store, which was built during the early 1870s, is one of the oldest in Oregon.

The more traveled route from the Willamette Valley, U.S. Highway 26 out of Portland, also offers scenic stops along its path.

Turning off Highway 26, heading east from Seaside, and going seven miles south on state highway 53 will bring visitors to the Nehalem Fish Hatchery, which normally releases close to 600,000 coho salmon and 200,000 steelhead annually.

Farther east, off Highway 26, is Saddle Mountain State Park. The peak, 3,283 feet high, is the highest mountain in Oregon's Coast Range. A four-mile trail leads to the top. There is camping and picnicking available.

Regardless of the kind of spots a visitor is interested in exploring, the Oregon North Coast has them all.

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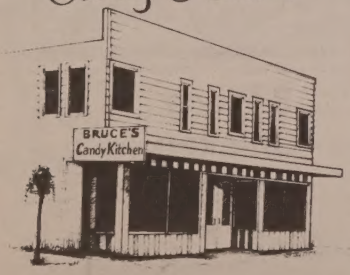

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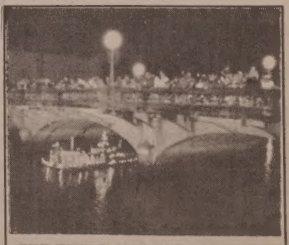

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Many accommodations offer special winter rates, which can provide an ideal opportunity for storm and wale watchers.

Many of the motels listed will send brochures outlining all their special features, along with prices.

Seaside

• **Ambassador-by--the-Sea**, 40 Ave. U. 40 units, 738-6382. The Ambassador-by-the-Sea offers 40 condominium units, including two two-bedroom units on the oceanfront and another five sleeper units.

• **Best Western Ocean View Resort,** 414 N. Prom. 104 units. 738-3334 or 1-800-234-8439. Facilities include an indoor pool, hot tub and 2,000 feet of meeting-room space. A restaurant and lounge is included with lodging. Rooms sleep one to six guests.

• **Ebb Tide Motel**, 300 N. Prom. 83 units. 738-8371.The 83 units of the Ebb Tide Motel all have at least partial ocean views. Three separate buildings house the units, which contain either one or two bedrooms.

• **Four Winds Motel**, 820 N. Prom. 12 units as well as a house and apartments. 738-9524, 1-800-223-9524. Four Winds has 12 ocean-front deluxe accommodations with a fireplace and wet bar. One and two bed suites are offered.Two larger apartments behind the motel have a non-ocean view.

• **Hi-Tide Motel**, 30 Ave. G, 64 units. 738-8414, 1-800-621-9876. The Hi-Tide Motel features 42 ocean-front rooms, while 12 others give guests a partial ocean view. A building addition added 10 units away from the beach. Every room has a fireplace and television, but the best viewing pleasure may come from turning off the lights and looking out at the sky. Large picture windows offer a panoramic view.

• **Inn on the Prom**, 361 S. Prom. 24 units), double occupancy, 738-5241, 1-800-654-2506.The Inn on the Prom, located just south of the historic Turnaround, offers a short walk to downtown.

• **The Lanai**, 3140 Sunset Blvd. 18 units . 738-6343. The gentle curve of Seaside's south cove enhances the experience of staying at the Lanai. Seventeen of the 18 condominiums are on the oceanfront.

• **Ocean Front Motel**, 50 First Ave. 35 units. 738-5661. Handicap accessibility are offered by the Ocean Front Motel, which has kitchenettes and televisions, according to the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

• **Sand & Sea**, 475 S. Prom. About 30 condominium units. 738-8441, 1-800-628-2371. Charges are made by the unit. One-bedroom units sleep up to four and two-bedroom units sleep up to six. Fourteen of the condominiums are oceanfront and others have views of the ocean.

• **Seashore Resort Motel**, 60 N. Prom. 53 units. 738-6368. Two blocks from the Seaside Civic and Convention Center, close to downtown Seaside, and boasting an ocean view, the Seashore Resort Motel is located in prime territory.

• **Seaside Beach Club**, 561 S. Prom. 20 condominium units. 738-7113.The Seaside Beach Club is centrally located. Elevators make the four-story building, with rooms sleeping six, accessible to wheelchairs. All units are on the oceanfront.

• **Shilo Inn**, 30 N. Prom at Broadway. 113 units. 738-9571 or 1-800-222-2244, ocean-front, east view rooms. The Shilo Inn, overlooking Seaside's historic Turnaround, offers deluxe accommodations, fine dining, and central location as well as swimming pool and lounge.

• **The Tides**, 2316 Beach Drive. 51 units . 738-6317 or 1-800-548-2846.The Tides offers 26 ocean-view units right on the beach. Picture windows give a panoramic view of south Seaside.New managers are Gary and Carol Gordon, who have managed The Tides since May 1993. Most of the units sleep from two to six people, and have a kitchenette or full kitchen.

•**Tradewinds Motel**, 1022 N. Prom. 15 units, based on double occupancy. 738-9468. The northernmost motel on Seaside's Promenade, the Tradewinds is located of the Prom.All the units are condominiums, and 10 are ocean front. The rest have an ocean view.

•**Sea View Inn**, 120 9th Ave. 14 units . 738-5371. The Sea View Inn, formerly known as the White Caps Motel, has units to sleep from two to 10 people. Eight of the kitchen apartments have an ocean view, and one has a deck.

• **Sea Side Inn**. A newer facility will be the Sea Side Inn, scheduled to open in early 1994. Ground breaking started June 7, 1993.The inn will be on the Prom next to Sand and Sea Condominiums. The building will have 13 rooms, all with a different theme.

• **The Edgewater**, 341 S. Prom.

Another new oceanfront motel will open on the South Prom before the beginning of the 1994 season. The Edgewater will include 16 rooms with a New Orleans French Quarter. Six of the 16 units will be on the ocean front.

Gearhart

For a different kind of beach, check out Gearhart. Although close to the crowds on the sands to the south, Gearhart's beach feels secluded and quiet. The 17-mile-long beach is defined by a border of grassy, mostly undeveloped land fronting the Pacific.

• **Surfside Condominiums**, on the beach off N. Marion., 738-6384. 10 units. People who pay for one night get the second night free, said Ann Meadows, manager, rental agent.

• **Gearhart by the Sea**, Marion Avenue at 10th. 79 units. 738-8331 or 1-800-547-0115 out of state and 1-800-452-9800 in state. A cluster of 13 buildings including 80 rentable condominium units makes up Gearhart by the Sea.

Cannon Beach

• **Best Western Surfsand Resort,** Gower and Ocean Front. 76 units,436-2274 or 1-800-547-4470 out of state. Of the 76 units, 43 face the ocean. Guests may use the pool and Jacuzzi (some rooms have a Jacuzzi tub) and dine in the Wayfarer restaurant. The units are studios, which sleep one to four guests and offer a queen bed, two twin day beds, and a full kitchen; or suites, which are one or two-bedroom accommodations for from one to six guests, with a kitchen, fireplace, and balcony.

• **Land's End Motel**, 263 W. 2nd. 14 units. 436-2264.The Land's End Motel offers amenities such as fireplaces, kitchenettes, a Jacuzzi (summer only for Jacuzzi, and a house for larger groups, according to the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

• **Schooner's Cove Ocean Front Motel**, 188 N.

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A VACATION TO REMEMBER — Ocean front motels in Seaside, Gearhart, and Cannon Beach offer families a playground at the front door. Accommodations offer quiet retreats for romantic getaways along the ocean, on the river, or tucked into the woods, in addition to family settings with special features for the youngsters. Many are within walking distance of boutiques, entertainment centers, and other recreational opportunities.

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• **Surfview Hallmark Resort**, Cannon Beach, 1400 S. Hemlock. 131 units.436-1566 or 1-800-345-5676. Three flights of wooden stairs lead from the condominiums to the beach, for a closer look at the rock and beach exploration. The main building holds 57 oceanfront units. Also on the oceanfront are four individual houses and a duplex for rent.

•**Tolovana Inn**, 3400 S. Hemlock. 176 units. 436-2211 or 1-800-333-8890. Tolovana Inn is a cluster of studio and one- and two-bedroom condominiums. Of the 176 units, 86 are on the oceanfront.

• **Stephanie Inn**, 2740 South Pacific, 436-2221. The new inn features 46 deluxe guest rooms, including 31 suites, each room named after famous women. Guest amenities include whirlpool tubs, fireplaces, wet bars and other items.

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• **Bungalow City Motel**; 1000 N. Holladay Drive, phone 738-5191. Combined with Chief Motel - 14 units.

• **Chief Motel** — 930 N. Holladay Drive, phone 738-7911.

• **City Center Motel** — 250 First Avenue, 34 units; Phone 738-6377.

• **Coast River Inn**, 800 S. Holladay Drive, 25 units. Phone 738-8474.

• **Colonial Motor Inn,** 1120 N. Holladay Drive, nine units. Phone 738-6295.

• **Country River Inn**, 1020 N. Holladay Drive;17 units with remodeling. Phone 738-8049.

• **Driftwood Motel,** 815 N. Holladay Drive, 10 units. Phone 738-5597.

• **Fifth Avenue Court Motel,** 300 Fifth Avenue; nine units; Phone 738-5363.

• **Hillcrest Inn**, 118 N. Columbia Street, 20 units. Phone 738-6273.

• **Huntley Inn**, 441 Second Avenue, 48 units, Phone 738-9581.

• **Mariner-Holladay Motel**, 429 S. Holladay Drive, 34 unit; prices vary . Four non-smoking units; No pets. Phone 738-3690.

• **Night Cap Inn**, 241 Avenue U, 13 units. Phone 738-7473.

• **Ocean Vista Motel,** 241 Avenue U; 13 units. Phone 738-7473.

Pine Cove Motel, 2481 N. Highway 101, six units. Phone 738-5243.

• **Riverside West Cottages,** 445 Avenue G, eight units. Phone 738-3251.

• **River View Inn**, 555 Avenue G, 21 units. 738-0670.

• **Seasider II Motel,** 210 N. Downing Street; Remodeled 1993; 12 units. Phone 738-7622.

• **Seaview Motel,** 120 Ninth Avenue, 14 units. Phone 738-5371. Rooms for two to 10 persons; non-smoking and smoking. Eight units have kitchens and ocean views; one with a deck.

• **Shilo Suites East**, 900 S. Holladay Drive, 58 units. Phone 738-0549.

• **Sundowner Motor Inn**, 125 Oceanway, 22 units. Phone 738-8301.

• **Weiss' Paradise Motel**, 741 S. Downing Street, five units; vacation homes also available. Phone 738-6691.

Gearhart

• **Gearhart Ocean Inn**, 67 N. Cottage, 11 units. 738-7373.

Cannon Beach

• **Argonauta Ocean Front Inn**, 188 W. Second Street, five units. Phone 436-2601.

• **Blue Gull Inn**, 487 S. Hemlock Street, P.O. Box 660, 21 units . Phone 436-2714.

• **Cannon Village Motel-Apartments**, 3163 S. Hemlock Street, 11 units, Pets allowed. Phone 436-2317.

• **Ecola Creek Lodge**, 208 Fifth Street, 28 units. Cottages available. Phone 436-2776.

• **Ecola Inn**, 1164 Ecola Beach Approach Rd., 13 units. Minimum stay - seven nights . Phone 436-2457.

• **Grey Whale Inn**, 164 Kenai, six units. No pets. Phone 436-2848.

• **The Guest House**, 1016 S. Hemlock St., two units. Phone 436-0630.

• **Haystack Resort**, 3339 S. Hemlock Street, 23 units. Phone 436-1577.

• **Hearthstone Inn**, Hemlock Street at Jackson Street, Four units. Phone 436-2266.

• **Hidden Villa Motel**, 188 E. Van Buren, Six units. Phone 436-2237.

• **Land's End Motel**, 263 W. Second Street, 14 units. Phone 436-2264.

• **Major Motel**, 2863 Pacific, 24 units, Phone 436-2241.

• **McBee Motel**, 888 Hemlock Street, P.O. Box 967, 11units. Check about weekday discounts. Phone 436-2569.

• **Picture Windows Retreat & Resort**, U.S. 101 at mile post 33; Five units; 436-2392.

• **Sandcastle Condominiums**, 3339 S. Hemlock Street, 10 units. Phone 436-1577.

• **Sea Sprite Motel,** 280 Nebesna at Ocean Front, Tolovana Park. Phone 436-2266.

• **Tolovana Inn**, 3400 S. Hemlock Street, 96 units. Phone 436-2211 for family rates.

• **Viking Motel**, Matanuska at Ocean Front; 436-2269.

• **Waves Ocean Front Motel**, 188 W. Second Street, 35 units. Phone 436-2205.

• **Webb's Scenic Surf Motel**, 255 N. Larch at Ocean Front, 14 units. Phone 436-2706.

• **White Heron Motel**, 356 N. Spruce, Six units. Phone 436-2205.

Bed and Breakfast Inns

Seaside

• **The Boarding House**, 208 N. Holladay, Seaside — 738-9055. This inn dates back to 1898 and has fir tongue-and-groove walls, beamed ceilings and paneling. Six sleeping rooms with a private bath and a private side entrance.

• **Custer House,** 811 First Ave., Seaside, 738-7825. Have fun in the bed and breakfast which features three rooms, one with a private bath.

• **Gilbert Inn**, 341 Beach Drive, Seaside — 738-9770. The Gilbert Inn, which was built in 1892 by Alexander Gilbert, looks much the same as it did that year, with a big fireplace in the parlor's center, the natural fir tongue and groove ceilings and walls.

• **Riverside Inn**, 430 S. Holladay Dr., Seaside, 738-8254. The inn features 11 units with various views and floor plans. The inn also features a new telephone number, 1-800-826-6151.

All units have separate entrances and private baths. Patrons can eat breakfast in either the parlor/lounge, or in their rooms.

• **Chateau by the River,** 486 Necanicum Dr., Seaside — 738-8800. The two-story home has four rooms available and features French country decor.

Chateau by the River is close to the Seaside Civic and Convention Center as well as the beach. Innkeeper Barbara Kennedy serves a candle lit breakfast.

• **Summer House,** 1221 N. Franklin, Seaside —738-5740. The Summer House offers four rooms, including a bed, full bath and color television. One unit, the Garden Room, includes a large room with a sitting area and fireplace, snack refrigerator, microwave and color television.

• **10th Ave. Inn,** 125 10th Ave., Seaside — 738-0643.

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• **Beachwood Bed and Breakfast**, 671 Beach Dr., Seaside, 738-9585. Three units close to the beach are available, including one with fireplace, canopy bed and jacuzzi.

• **Sand Dollar Bed & Breakfast,** 606 N. Holladay Drive, Seaside, 738-3491. The business includes two bedrooms in a home with turn-of-the-century charm. The bed and breakfast inn offers a parlor, fireplace, and T.V.

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• **Tern Inn**, 3663 S. Hemlock St., Box 952, Cannon Beach — 436-1528. The Tern Inn Bed-and-Breakfast is a European-style home with an ocean view.

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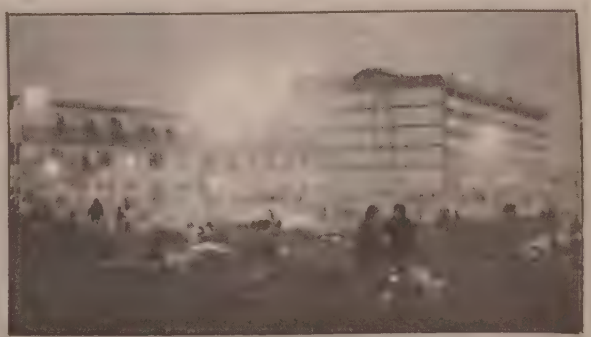
• **Anderson House and Gardens** can arrange reservations by phoning 436-2855.

• **St. Bernard's A Bed and Breakfast** is a brand new accommodation with seven guest rooms on an acre-and-a-half of land in Arch Cape. The interior features French Provincial decor and period antiques. Innkeepers Deanna and Don Bernard serve a multi course breakfast and host a social hour in the afternoon. On the premises are a gymnasium, work-out room, sauna, and wine cellar. Each room has a fireplace and VCR. No luxury is spared guests at St. Bernard's A Bed and Breakfast. The phone number is 436-2800.



GATEWAY TO THE BEACH — Accommodations along the Seaside Prom offered ring-side seats for this Fourth of July fireworks celebration. Seaside offers a number of beach activities through the spring and summer.

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History comes alive in a dozen North Coast museums

The North Coast is proud of its history. Residents over the years have taken care to preserve much of its colorful past in over a dozen museums and monuments from Astoria to Seaside. Each has its own theme.

From its early maritime and fishing days, to the flourishing years of logging, to the culture forged independently on the edge of the continent, museums paint a broad picture of 200 years of life in Clatsop County.

Following is a list of stops to make on a North Coast history tour.

Fort Clatsop - A United States National Park, Fort Clatsop commemorates the trip west made by Lewis and Clark and their winter stay in Clatsop County in 1805.

The park features rangers conducting living history demonstrations in period costume during the summer, plus year-round displays depicting the explorations of the Lewis and Clark party.

The fort replica was originally constructed in 1955 by area residents. They used the original floor plan as described in Clark's diary, and turned it over to the national Park Service three years later. With 125 acres in use, the memorial includes a picnic area and hiking trails.

Lewis and Clark Salt Works — The salt making operation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is commemorated in the reconstructed salt cairn on Lewis and Clark Way in Seaside. A 13-star flag on the site honors the original salt works.

Cannon and Capstan — Replicas of the artifacts that gave Cannon Beach its name are located at the north and south entrances to that town, marking the 1849 wreck of the United States sloop "War Shark" on the Columbia River bar. The cannon and capstan floated south to Cannon Beach, and are now on display at the Heritage Museum in Astoria.

Fort Stevens Historical Area — In the Fort Stevens State Park is an assortment of artifacts and remains that tell the story of the Columbia bar's role in defense of the country, from the Civil War through World War II. Batteries where big guns were manned, concrete dugouts — now ideal for coast-watching — barracks and equipment storage facilities still remain on the site near the mouth of the Columbia River. A museum located at the old barracks site is filled with memorabilia from the military past.

Columbia River Maritime Museum — The history of the Columbia and of those who have made their living on the river over the years in the focus of displays at the Columbia River Maritime Museum.

Included are interpretive histories of gillnetting, fur trading, navigation, sailing,k and steam and motor vessels; commercial fishing and whaling, and a naval history. Adjacent to the museum is Columbia Lightship 604, the tallest lightship to service West Coast navigational aids.

The Maritime Museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1792 Marine Drive.

Flavel House — This mansion on the corner of Eighth and Duane Avenue in Astoria was built in 1885-87 by Captain George Flavel, first licensed bar pilot in Oregon. On display are the toys, clothing, furnishings, and furniture that mark the turn of the century. Flavel is thought to be the first millionaire in the area, and his commercial efforts included a tug and wharf business and interest in other merchant vessels.

The museum is operated by the Clatsop County Historical Society, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is open daily, and admission includes entrance to the Heritage Center Museum and the Uppertown Firefighters Museum also in Astoria. Adult admission is $5; children age 6 to 12 pay $2.50; and children under 6 are free with an adult.

Heritage Museum — This building was once Astoria City Hall, and has been used as a museum since 1939. The museum is filled with exhibits that depict the diverse cultural history of Astoria and Clatsop County. The contributions of the several cultures that shaped the area, from its Indian beginnings through its growth today, are covered.

Uppertown Firefighters' Museum — is one of the newest historical facilities in the area, housed in the former Astoria Fire Station at Marine Drive and 30th Street in Astoria. It houses equipment and artifacts that contributed to the safety of Astoria as it grew from the waterfront to climb Coxcomb Hill. Astoria's skyline was reshaped by a devastating fire in the early 1900s, and the contribution of the city's firefighters to its following safety and security is recognized in the displays.

For combined costs for the Uppertown Firefighters' Museum and other Historical Society museums, see the entry under the Flavel House.

Ikala Nawan — The 26-food cedar log statue stands at Smith Point, near Youngs Bay Bridge, a tribute to the Clatsop and Chinook Indians.

Doughboy Monument — Located at the intersection of Marine Drive and Columbia and Bond Street, this 10-foot bronze statue is a memorial to those who served in World War I.

Seaside Museum — Southern Clatsop County history is preserved through the Seaside Museum.

FLAVEL HOUSE

Located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Necanicum Drive, the Seaside Museum houses exhibits that pay tribute to the birth and growth of Oregon's oldest Seaside resort. It also includes artifacts uncovered in archeological digs that tell the story of the area's Indian heritage.

Winter hours at the museum are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In the summer, hours are expanded.

Admission is $2 for adults; $1.50 for seniors; and $1 for students 13-18. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Butterfield Cottage — The newest feature at the Seaside museum is the Butterfield Cottage, which is located right next door. It is furnished with household goods common to summer beach cottages at the turn-of-the-century.

Camp 18 Logging Museum — The lush opportunities promised by the endless expanse of evergreens that covered the Coast Range attracted hardy men determined to bring down the trees to meet the housing demands of the growing American population. The lifestyle of those times is preserved at Camp 18 Logging Museum near Elsie on Highway 26. The exhibits include the equipment used to drag massive timber from the hillsides and transport it to the population centers. Chokers, steam donkeys, spars, and loaders are all on display at the museum, one man's (Gordon Smith) tribute to the lumber jacks of the past.

The Lindgren House — The Finnish American Historical Society of the West maintains Erik Lindgren Home located at Cullaby Lake Park, about halfway between Astoria and Seaside, just off U.S. Highway 101. The home is open to visitors on weekends only from May 11 through Labor Day weekend.

This "dream home," fashioned from cedar logs, hand-hewn with a double-bitted ax, was the work of Finnish pioneers Erik Lindgren and his neighbor, William Merila. Professor C. Gilman Davis, an authority on Finnish architecture, assisted the Finnish-American Historical Society of the West in the restoration of the home. Society members also helped, with additional support from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. Readers Digest has recognized this home as one of "The 100 pioneer homes of America."

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Haystack Rock is only one of the many attractions that Cannon Beach has to offer

Cannon Beach got its name after a cannon and capstan from the old naval war sloop, the "USS Shark," washed ashore, replacing its original name, Ecola, which was borrowed from the language of its former Native American inhabitants and visitors.

The original gun and capstan are in the Heritage Museum in Astoria. Several replicas of the cannon are located at other roadside viewpoints.

Cannon Beach sits low between Tillamook Head on the north and Falcon Cove on the south. It's skies are often clear while just a few miles up or down the coast, fog hovers under overcast skies.

It is known for the beauty of its natural setting and Haystack Rock is one of its most noted natural attractions. Rising 235 feet out of the Pacific Ocean, it is the third largest natural monolith in the world and serves as a wildlife sanctuary for sea birds that are native to the Oregon Coast.

Cannon Beach is also known for its art shops, galleries and excellent restaurants.

During summer week-ends and holidays, a team of naturalists and volunteer interpreters conduct the "Haystack Rock Awareness Program, which gives visitors an introduction to the rock's wildlife.

Tidal plants and animals are displayed and identified, guided tidepool tours are available, and nesting seabirds are brought into view via telescopes set up on the beach. All is provided in the context of a thorough overview of the fragile ecology of Oregon's rocky shores.

Several miles of beach make for a beachcomber's paradise, and numerous trails through the forests and along the ocean-washed cliffs of Ecola State Park offer hikers hours of pleasant walking in magnificent surroundings.

The Tillamook Head trail is a favorite day hike that leads north out of Ecola Park, over the headland to Seaside with breathtaking ocean views along the way.

Complimenting the natural features of the area are a number of major events hosted by the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce and the business community. The annual Sandcastle Contest, which attracts thousands of people from throughout the region, will be held this June.

Several hundred sand artists will compete for honors as they sculpt sometimes elaborate and always imaginative figures of beach sand — short lived creations, that are washed away with the next high tide.

Sandcastle Day 1995 is scheduled for June 3.

Cannon Beach is well deserving of its reputation as a haven and a showplace for artists and their work.

In keeping with that reputation, the fall Cannon Beach Arts Festival (formerly known as the Stormy Weather Festival) is held annually the first weekend in November and features such events as the "Black Tie and Jeans Artists Reception," which allows visitors to meet with local artists, and a "Late Night Coffee House," with open mike. There's also music, dances, outdoor events, and more, all centered around the arts.

December brings a holiday season with Victorian charm.

The season opens with theLamplighting Ceremony, a tradition that continues every night through New Year's.

The town's character takes on a decided Dickens' flavor throughout the holiday season when local residents and merchants wear authentic style clothing.

And the Chamber of Commerce holds its annual Dickens' Tea Service, one of the highlight events held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Until last year, the Coaster Theater held to a 20 year tradition of producing a Christmas play drawn from the works of Charles Dickens. For all but a couple of those years the selection was "A Christmas Carol," adapted with fresh variations each Christmas.

But in 1993, the theater decided a break from Dickens was in order, and "Annie" was selected to run for the 1993, 1994 and 1995 holiday seasons.

Reservations and information about Coaster Theater presentations can be obtained by calling the Coaster Theater box office at 503-436-1242, or writing to the Coaster Theater, P.O. Box 643, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

Shopping and strolling are a delight in Cannon Beach where a generous supply of benches are available along sidewalks and in garden courtyards.

A Cannon Beach visit is a pleasant experience that will leave you with fond memories and a desire to return.

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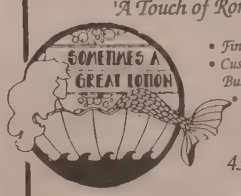

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Astoria offers tidal wave of things to see and do in area

It's hardly what to do, but what to do first, which challenges the typical tourist when deciding to take in the sights of Astoria. Named for John Jacob Astor - Astoria is rich in history, and American folklore.

Spending time at certain Astoria area sites may leave one expecting to spot buckskin-clad explorers, being led by native Americans, exploring the great Louisiana Purchase lands and finding their way to the Pacific Ocean around the next corner.

That is possible at Fort Clatsop.

The resurrected version of the fort Lewis and Clark called headquarters for the winter of 1805-1806 features rangers giving talks in clothing similar to that era.

Astoria is synonymous with history however. From the discovery of the Columbia in 1792, by Captain Robert Gray, through modern times, Astoria has offered visitors a wealth of sites.

Astor himself recognized the site's value by turning it into a western settlement four years after the Lewis and Clark expedition. Established April 12, 1811, the settlement was named for its founder a month later. Survival struggles beset the community though, and it was abandoned in 1812, when Astor could not convince Congress to protect it in the War of 1812.

Astoria, and the Oregon Territory, rejoined the United States in 1846.

During this century, Astoria has grown to be a commercial hub of the region thanks to the cargo arriving and leaving the port area daily. It is also the county seat for Clatsop County.

Since it was founded, Astoria's major players have included the fur traders, fishermen and lumberjacks - who still play a hand in shaping its character. Vacationers from throughout the world visit the seaport. From the city's hills to the water's edge, Astoria offers numerous sights and events.

The Clatsop County Historical Society oversees many architectural artifacts. Visitors will find a hill-hugging community studded with delightful Victorian houses, restored to their glory. Tours of the homes are offered often.

The Flavel House, a restored Victorian classic, and the Heritage Center are not-to-be-missed attractions. Newest star in the Historical Society's constellation is the Astoria Firefighters Museum. All are open on a regular basis.

Built in tribute to fur-trade baron John Jacob Astor and other pioneers who opened up the Pacific Northwest, 126-foot tall Astor Column commands a panoramic view atop Astoria's Coxcomb Hill.

Built in 1926 by the Great Northern Railway, the column's mural was created by Italian artist Atillo Pusterla and spirals up its sides illustrating the history of the area. A restoration of the column aimed at removing mold and mildew to restore those scenes began in 1989.

The Astor Hotel Building - At the corner of 14th and Commercial Streets, the building is an architectural landmark and was a centerpiece of Astoria when it opened in January 1922.

Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the hotel was a popular spot for elegant entertaining in its heyday; but when styles changed, the building fell into disuse and was closed in 1966. It faced demolition until financing was acquired. As restoration of the building continues, it is being put to use for many community needs. The Astor Street Opry Company uses the mezzanine and stage area for productions, and some private housing is available there.

Astoria-Megler Bridge - Called the "bridge to nowhere" when first built, the bridge now is a heavily traveled route for visitors arriving from Washington and Canada along Highway 101. More than 4,500 vehicles pass over the bridge, opened July 29, 1966, each day during peak periods. Made of steel trusses resting on 172 concrete piers, it spans the Columbia nearly at its mouth. To accommodate the oceangoing vessels using the waterway, the bridge rises 198 feet above the low water mark then completes its 4.1 mile span at 25 feet above the river.

The Weinhard-Astoria Arch is another historic site. It is all that remains of the once grand Weinhard-Astoria Hotel, which was destroyed in 1922 in a fire that razed much of downtown Astoria. The Arch is located in the Astoria City Park.

The Port of Astoria will stir your wanderlust with its visiting ships carrying flags and cargo from far-off and mysterious ports of call. Large ocean-going freighters are often docked there.

Astoria also has numerous events scheduled this year for visitors to enjoy.

The 1994 version of the Great Astoria Crab Feed and Seafood Festival, will be the ninth annual sponsored by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, at Warrenton City Park. Featuring booths offering crab, other seafood and local wines, as well as some carnival games outside the tents, it will run from April 22-24.

Maritime Week, sponsored by the Columbia River Maritime Museum, is scheduled in May. Enthusiasts should call the museum to find out the exact dates. The festival celebrates Astoria's historic relationship with the Columbia River and the sea. With its excellent collection of nautical lore and restored boats the museum is the centerpiece of the celebration.

The Scandinavian Midsummer Festival celebrates the rich Scandinavian heritage of Astoria. Happening in mid June, the event includes the coronation of a festival queen, folk dances and many other forms of entertainment.

The Astoria Regatta extends the celebration of the city's sea heritage. Featuring sailboat races, a grand parade, carnival and many other colorful activities, it will last Aug. 12 to 19, 1995, just after the Aug. 3 to 6 county fair.

Dixieland jazz buffs pack Astoria, and other North Coast locations for the Oregon Dixieland Jubilee in October. Sponsored by the Clatsop County Historical Society, the event draws bands from the Northwest and further to play in Astoria, Gearhart and Seaside.

The Great Columbia Crossing foot-race lets competitors run over the four-mile Astoria-Megler Bridge span. It is traditionally held in early autumn. The tenative date will be Oct. 7 in 1995.

The Lucia Festival of Lights traditionally marks the start of the holiday season among Astoria's Scandinavian population. It traditionally starts the Friday after Thanksgiving. This year it will begin Nov. 24. Astoria lights up with store-decorating contests, a special Santa Claus House downtown and other activities.

The Nutcracker - Directors audition then choose area talent to stage the Little Ballet Theater of Astoria's production of the holiday ballet each December.

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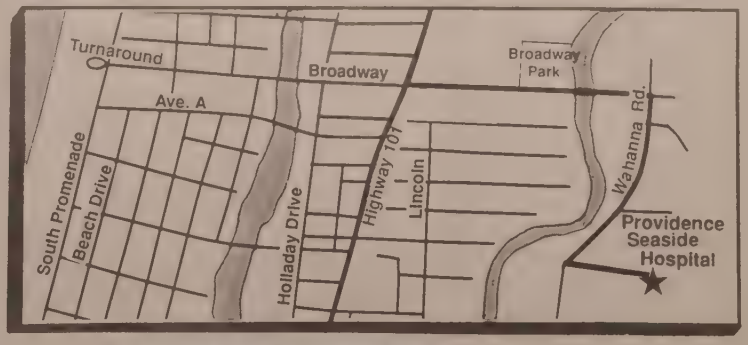

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Seaside offers four seasons of fun for the whole family

Seaside, long a destination for weekend visitors and tourists, still beckons.

It features a pristine beach, Tillamook Head, plenty of recreational opportunities and events for families and individuals.

While the town's look has changed, the sense of vacation has not.

Some come to Seaside for the tranquil beaches, others for the lively activities on Broadway - while still others come to enjoy the fine ocean front hotels that afford majestic views.

Its hotels, coupled with those in Gearhart, were served by the old S.P.S. Railroad. Families would often come to spend the entire summer on the beaches. Mothers would stay with their children during the week, while their fathers would travel to jobs in Portland on weekdays and then spend their weekends at the beach.

Because of this, the train became known as the "Daddy Train," as wives and children would gather at the depot to wait for father on Friday evening.

There are plenty of regular attractions you'll find in Seaside on any given weekend (or weekday!).

Some of those include:

• Million Dollar Walk - Broadway in downtown Seaside is good old-fashioned fun. Arcades featuring games for all ages, bumper cars, miniature golf, shops, boutiques and restaurants line this fun-filled street. Even if its raining, you can wile away the day shopping in covered shopping areas such as the Town Center Mall, Heritage Square and Sand Dollar Square.

• Quatat Marine Park - The park along the Necanicum River in the heart of downtown features a picnic area, a floating dock and, in the summer time, boat rentals. Feed the ducks, or visit the shops on the opposite bank of the river from the park. Musical performances and other entertainment is frequently scheduled at Quatat Marine Park, particularly in the summer.

• The Promenade - Gaze at the ocean as you walk along this two-mile long Seaside landmark.

• The Turnaround - A Seaside trademark, along with the Promenade, the Turnaround is famous throughout the Pacific Northwest. It marks the official end of the Lewis and Clark Trail and is a perfect spot to watch a sunset on the Pacific Ocean.

• The Cove - At the south end of Seaside, abutting Tillamook Head, is the Cove area. It is a popular spot for surfing and fishing, as well as winter storm watching.

• Tillamook Head Trail - This will take you on a round trip hike of 12 miles and provides a spectacular view of the Tillamook Lighthouse. The Lighthouse itself now serves as a "columbarium," or mausoleum at sea.

• Seaside Museum - For history buffs, this fine museum gives a glimpse at life at the beach in a bygone era. Adjacent to the Museum is the Butterfield Cottage, which was built in 1893 and its restoration has been true to the era it represents.

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In addition to these attractions, a host of activities are planned through the year, including concerts, craft fairs, pageants and dramatic productions.

• Barbershop Quartet Cabaret. Each year, the Quartet Champions of the Evergreen District stage a two day festival of music and fun in Seaside during the month of January. A must-see event for people who like the old-time tunes and tight harmonies of barbershop quartets.

• "Seaside...and All That Jazz" is traditionally held on the fourth weekend in February. Lift your spirits and tap your feet to the sounds of jazz bands, dinner shows, choirs.

• "Seaside...and "awl that Counrty" will take place for the third year in April. Put on your dancing boots and dust-off that ten-gallon cowboy hat for a weekend of great family fun at this increasingly popular event.

• Spring break. Seaside is a mecca for revelers during the annual spring break. Activities ranging from live music to activities for the kids make this a perfect time for the whole family to visit Seaside.

• Independence Day. Celebrate this special day by taking a picnic down to beach and catching some sun. Plus look for the annual spectacular fireworks display at dusk.

• The Miss Oregon Pageant. Held during the second week of July, dozens of Oregon's brightest and most beautiful women compete for scholarships and the right to represent Oregon at the Miss America Pageant. In this four-day festival, classic beauty pageant events, talent shows and a parade are mingled with professional stage entertainment.

• The Beach Volleyball Tournament - Traditionally held during the second week of August, this large tournament is played on the Seaside beach in front of the Turnaround. Categories are available for all levels of players' expertise.

• The Oregon Dixieland Jubilee. Held during October, Dixieland bands from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California, perform at various county night spots in Seaside and Astoria.

• Yuletide at Seaside. One of the highlights of the winter season, the Christmas season is joyously celebrated with a lighting ceremony held Thanksgiving weekend to start off the festivities. Other activities include caroling, open houses at local businesses, window decorating contests and home decorating contests. Of course, Santa Claus himself makes several personal appearances throughout the holiday season.

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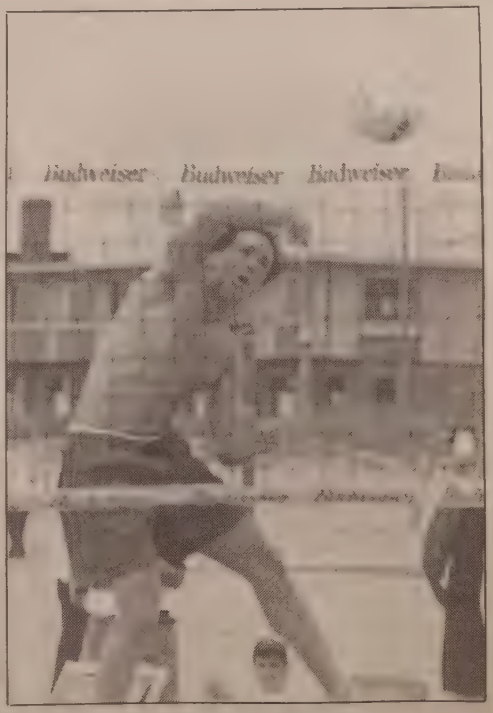

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Unknown Sailor's Grave — In 1895, four unknown Portuguese sailors washed up on the beach in the Cove, just north of Tillamook Head. A simple stone marker designated the grave. In 1965, a shrine was developed on the site.

Fort Stevens State Park — If you go as far north and as far west as you can go and still are in Oregon, you have arrived in Fort Stevens State Park. The first military installation constructed on the site was built by the Union Army during the Civil War to guard the entrance to the Columbia River from Confederate attack.

The fort stood sentinel over the mouth of the river through both world wars but has seen no military activity since 1947. Now, thousands of visitors explore Fort Stevens' gun batteries and fortresses each year.

The historic area near Hammond offers an interpretive center with museum exhibits of weapons, maps and lots of old photographs. Visitors can get a good idea of how this defense facility evolved as military techniques improved. South of the historic museum area is the State Park system's largest campground having 603 sites. The campground is open year-round and offers a full variety of sites for campers, recreational vehicles and tents.

Two large picnic areas are located on Coffenbury Lake which offers fishing and great summer swimming and boating. Besides all the military installations, Fort Stevens offers a view at the remains of the shipwreck Peter Iredale. The park also provides access to the Columbia River South Jetty. The jetty has a viewing platform which gives visitors a spectacular view of the Columbia River and a beautiful panorama of the river and the mountains of the Northwest. The jetty is also a favorite spot of surf fishermen.

One of the great attractions in the park are the more than seven miles of paved bicycle paths. They allow a quiet and peaceful view of the area away from the busier areas of the park.

Clatsop County Historical Society has three museums: Flavel House, located on the corner of 8th and Exchange streets in downtown Astoria, this 100 year plus, Queen Anne-style Victorian home has been restored to its original grandeur.

Built by the first Columbia River bar pilot, pioneer George Flavel, the home is operated as a museum by the Clatsop County Historical Society. Its rich interior is filled with furnishings and fine art as well as memorabilia and keepsakes that would have graced the home in the late 19th century.

Heritage Museum, located at 16th and Exchange streets, in Astoria's old City Hall. There are popular rotating and permanent exhibits about the regions impressive history. The exhibits highlights the natural history, geology, Native American culture, early pioneers, immigrants and settlers of the area. There are exhibits about the logging, lumbering, and fishing along the Columbia River. The societies offices are located in this restored neo-classic building.

Uppertown Firefighters Museum is located at 30th and Marine Drive in Astoria.

The museum houses a wealth of history with an extensive collection of firefighting equipment. Ranging from 1877 to 1963, there are hand pulled, horse drawn and motorized fire engines. An extensive collection of fire fighting memorabilia, equipment and photos of some of Astoria's major fires.

The admission fee of $5 for adults is good for all three museums. The fee for all three museums for children ages six to 12 is $2.50. Children under six are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Group rates are available also — for details call 325-2203. Museums are open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. October through April, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, May through September, except the Uppertown Firefighters Museum, same hours but open only Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Fort Clatsop National Memorial — Fort Clatsop, a replica of the original winter encampment of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is located just south of Astoria, off of Highway 101. Open year-round, the memorial has an interpretive center which traces the 1805-06 journeys of these famous explorers. During spring and summer months, living history demonstrations are scheduled so visitors can see how the members of the expedition actually conducted daily routines of life.

Columbia River Maritime Museum — Celebrating the rich maritime history of the Columbia River region, this 25,000-square-foot museum exhibits include items as large as entire ships and as small as magnificent pieces of scrimshaw. It has been described the most beautiful museum in western America. Located at the foot of 17th Street on the Astoria waterfront, its unique architectural design, stimulating ocean waves, cannot be missed.

Moored alongside the museum, and one of its large displays, is the Lightship Columbia, which once served as a beacon for ships approaching the mouth of the Columbia River.

Hiking — Spectacular panoramas are the delight of hikers along North Oregon Coast trails. The Pacific Coast Trail runs for 64 miles along the beaches and headlands that stretch from the mouth of Tillamook Bay. This trail connects several of the most spectacular trails, like those over Tillamook Head, Arch Cape and Neahkahnie Mountain, by way of the ocean beaches.

Primitive campsites are available for hikers of the Pacific Coast Trail at Fort Stevens State Park, Tillamook Head, Oswald West State Park and Nehalem Bay State Park.

Hikers are warned to carry water, particularly on the northerly end of the trail where there are several miles of beach hiking with no fresh water available.

Another spectacular trail takes hikers to the summit of Saddle Mountain in central Clatsop County. The summit offers a 360-degree panorama of Cascade and Coast Range Mountains and the ocean front from southern Washington to Nehalem Bay. There is primitive camping at the state park which is the entry to the trail. There are also numerous other trails in Fort Stevens State Park and in Oswald West State Park that are not connected with the Pacific Coast Trail.

Car-viewing — On any day, in any season, one of the thrills of the North Oregon Coast is that you can get into your car and drive to some of the most spectacularly beautiful spots in the entire world.

Along Highway 101 there are numerous turnouts for viewing the Pacific Ocean in all its splendor, particularly dramatic are the viewpoints along Neahkahnie Mountain, between Arch Cape and Nehalem.

There are also several non-beach routes that can offer a view of some of the North Coast's equally spectacular mountain and river beauty. Highways 26 and 30, connecting with Highway 101 on the coast, offer a scenic loop drive from the Willamette Valley.

While staying at the coast, try the Lewis and Clark loop through valley farmedland between Seaside and Astoria. The Youngs River loops, connecting with old Highway 101 at Miles Crossing, southeast of Astoria, is another beautiful country drive. Don't miss Youngs River Falls along this road.

Another spectacular loop drive is to travel from Seaside to Elsie on Highway 26 (milepost 26). Then take the Jewell-Mist exit and travel north along the Nehalem River. When you reach Jewell, turn left on Highway 202, which will bring you to Astoria, with an easy return down Highway 101 to Seaside. Along the way you'll see the Jewell Meadows Wildlife Preserve with its large herd of Roosevelt elk.

There are numerous other scenic drives for those who enjoy an old-fashioned car tour. Watch for the North Coast Tidings North Oregon Coast Atlas to be published later this year.

Bicycling — The latest craze in cycling is the new recumbent, three-wheeled trikes that you'll see racing up and down local beaches. City ordinances or restrictions have limited these vehicles to the beach in almost every North Coast community.

Rentals are available in Seaside, Cannon Beach, Manzanita and Rockaway Beach.

Rental agencies also offer rentals of scooters, plus mountain, city, 10-speed, tandem and other cycles for your street riding pleasure.

Favorite non-beach cycling routes include many miles of trails in Fort Stevens State Park, the Coast Bicycle Trail (which parallels Highway 101), the Seaside Prom, and several unmarked routes which offer cyclists a unique view of the North Oregon Coast.

Please use common sense and obey basic traffic laws while riding any cycles on the North Oregon Coast. The combination of large crowds of vacationers and many cyclists can be dangerous if people aren't careful. Nothing could ruin your vacation quicker than an injury.

Mopeds, the small motorized bicycles available from rental agencies in Seaside, are another way to experience North Coast excitement.

Seaside Aquarium — No trip to Seaside would be complete without an up-close look at our marine life. The Seaside Aquarium, located on the Promenade at Second Ave. is the perfect place for the entire family to familiarize themselves with marine life. The Seaside Aquarium is the largest privately-owned aquarium on the North Pacific Coast. Its glass fronted tanks hold an ever-changing array of life.

Stop by and feed the seals and pay a visit to the gift shop for an educational and entertaining beach experience.

Things to See & Do

Seaside's Quatat Marine Park — Completed in 1987, this park provides walks, seating areas, restrooms, a large deck and a floating boat dock along the Necanicum River between First Avenue and Avenue A in Seaside. The park was built with funds from the Trail's End Urban Renewal District, which is responsible for most of the renovation of downtown Seaside.

Quatat Marine Park, named for one of the Clatsop Indian villages once located on the banks of the Necanicum River, is now the site for outdoor concerts and other entertainment attractions. Paddle boat rentals are available from the park's floating dock during summer months.

Tillamook Rock Lighthouse — Construction of the lighthouse off Tillamook Rock began in 1879. The beacon guided ships until 1957, when its service was discontinued. Now the rock is privately owned, and the lighthouse structure is used as a columbarium.

Broadway Park — Located at the east end of Broadway in Seaside, this beautiful city park is the site of the annual Lewis and Clark Historical Pageant every August. The park offers two covered picnic areas, restrooms, playground equipment and several picnic sites. It is situated on the banks of Neawanna Creek, and is a favorite spot for feeding ducks.

Haystack Rock — The third largest monolith in the world rises 235 feet out of the sea south of Cannon Beach at Tolovana Park. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has declared the area restricted to protect sea life in the delicate natural habitat. No rock climbing is allowed, but each summer the Haystack Rock Awareness Program educates visitors into the natural wonders of life on the rock and in the tidepools at its base.

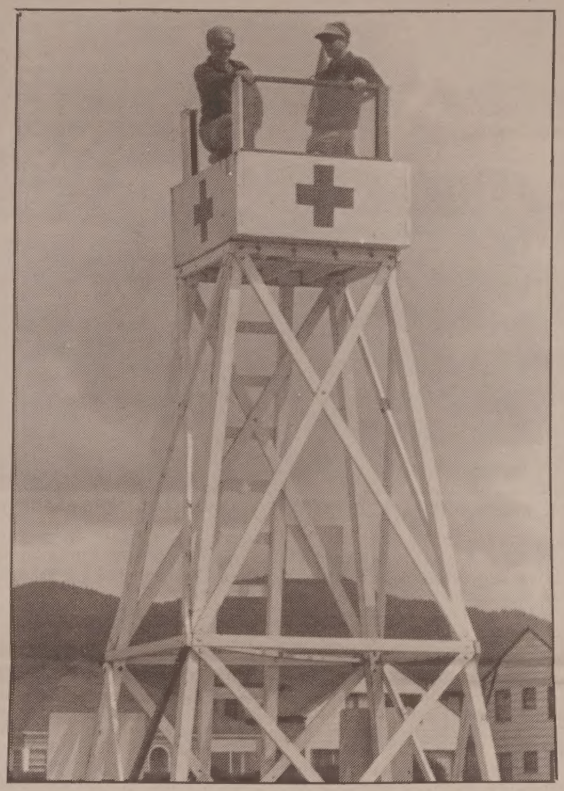
Seaside's Broadway Bridge — Constructed in 1924 by the J.H. Tillman Co. and restored during the Broadway Improvement Project of 1982-83, the Broadway Bridge is a great place to feed the ducks and seagulls and to view the Necanicum River as it meanders through town.

U.S. Coast Guard Memorial — Located at the Mariner's Park at the Hammond Marina, is a plaque commemorating the six-man crew of the motor lifeboat Triumph. These men drowned in 1961 while attempting to rescue a fishing vessel. To get to the Hammond Marina, take a right off of Pacific Drive. The Marina is at 1090 first Avenue.

Astor Column — Erected in 1926, the Astor Column depicts the westward sweep of discovery and settlement of the Pacific Northwest. Visitors must climb the 166 steps to enjoy the panoramic view of ocean, river and mountains.

Seaside Prom — The end of the Lewis and Clark Trail, officially designated by the Oregon Legislature, is located at the Turnaround on Seaside's Broadway. Visitors may enjoy a stroll, skate or bicycle ride along the 8,000-foot Promenade. Built in 1920, the Prom underwent a facelift in 1985, so it has a new, clean look with new benches and rest areas. Public restrooms are located at the Turnaround and at 12th Avenue.

Arcadia Beach State Park — Arcadia Beach has several picnic sites located right off Highway 101 south of Cannon Beach. The beach has many rock formations and is great for tidepool gazing. Camping in the small park is not permitted.



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Oswald West State Park — This beautiful park has many short trails through scenic rain forests, to the beach at Smuggler's Cove and out to rugged Cape Falcon. The park has 36 primitive campsites and even offers campers a wheelbarrow to use to get their camping gear over the one-quarter-mile trail to Smuggler's Cove.

The park is a great place for surfing, surf fishing or just to peacefully experience the environment of the North Oregon Coast.

Saddle Mountain State Park — This park is known for its spectacular trail to the top of Saddle Mountain, the highest peak in Clatsop County. At the foot of the mountain are restrooms, picnic grounds and nine primitive campsites.

Nehalem Bay State Park — This park features 292 all-electric hookup campsites and is located three miles south of Manzanita Junction on Highway 101. There are also 30 picnic sites in the park.

Nehalem Bay State Park offers fisherman a chance to fish along the Nehalem River close to where it meets the Pacific Ocean. There are boat ramp facilities in the park.

Weinhard-Astoria Arch — The three-ton arch for the Weinhard-Astoria Hotel is a reminder of the disastrous 1922 fire which destroyed downtown Astoria. The arch is located in the Astoria City Park.

Spruce Run County Park — Located about 30 miles east of Seaside and Cannon Beach, off highway 26, this Clatsop County-run park offers primitive campsites and great fishing and swimming along the banks of the Nehalem River.

The roadway through the park leads south from Highway 26 to Wheeler along some of the prettiest country in the Coast Range Mountains.

Seaside Museum — The Seaside Museum, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Necanicum Drive, features a historic look at Oregon's oldest resort community. Featuring photographs and memorabilia from the city's colorful past, exhibits also include historic logging artifacts and remnants of a Smithsonian archeological dig which uncovered many items from Seaside's Indian heritage.

The museum is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. Call 738-7065 for more information. Admission fee is $2 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens (age 62+), $1 for children ages 13 to 18, and children under 12 are admitted free and must be accompanied by an adult.

Lewis and Clark Salt Work — Boiling seawater to make salt, the Lewis and Clark Expedition operated a salt cairn in January and February, 1806, on the site of present reconstructed salt works. The site is located on Lewis and Clark Way in south Seaside, one block from the Prom. The Salt-works, together with Fort Clatsop National Memorial in Warrenton, is the only place besides Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Md. where it is legal to fly the 15-starred and striped U.S. flag that was the official flag of the U.S. from 1794-1818.

Hug Point State Park — This park, located just north of Arch Cape on Highway 101, offers visitors a number of visual opportunities. From tidal caves to a waterfall to an old, rough-hewn roadbed over the cliff face, this small park is a thrill, particularly at low tide. Camping is not permitted.

Ecola State Park — Located to the north of Cannon Beach, Ecola State Park offers some of the most spectacular views of the Oregon Coast. Offering everything from breathtaking views of Cannon Beach with Haystack Rock prominently showing on the shoreline and row after row of Coast Range Mountain ridges fading in the background, to sea lions basking on surf-drenched rocks. There are several picnic sites in the park, but camping is not permitted, except along the Tillamook Head Trail where a few hiker-biker campsites are available.

There is a beautiful hiking trail which winds its way through the park and connects with the spectacular trail over Tillamook Head. The trail leads to Indian Beach before climbing over the Head. Vehicular travel can get visitors to two large parking areas, one at Ecola Point and the other at Indian Beach, but nothing will offer a better view of the effects of wind and sea on the Oregon Coast than getting out of the car and taking a short walk in Ecola State Park.

Cullaby Lake and Carnahan County Parks — These parks are located one on each end of Cullaby Lake south of Warrenton and just east of Highway 101. Both offer boat ramps, picnic sites and swimming areas. Cullaby Lake Park has two covered group picnic sites. The lake is known for trout, bass and bluegill fishing and is the site of hydroplane races during the Astoria Regatta celebration each summer.

Big Creek, Lee Wooden, and John Day — These small parks are part of the Clatsop County Parks Department. They all offer picnicking but no camping.

Big Creek is located on Hillcrest Loop Road, off of Highway 30 east of Astoria, near Knappa.

Lee Wooden Park is located on Highway 202, east of Astoria and features Fishhawk Falls. John Day Park, located on the John Day River, features a boat ramp, and is located just off Highway 30, east of Astoria.

Klootchy Creek (Largest Sitka Spruce Tree) Park — This small park is located along Highway 26, approximately one mile east of the Cannon Beach Junction. It was set aside by Crown Zellerbach Corp., former owners of much of the timberland in Clatsop County, as a primitive campground. In the park is the largest Sitka Spruce tree in the United States. The upper Necanicum River flows through the park and offers good trout, steelhead, salmon and searun cutthroat fishing.

Clatsop Plains Pioneer Church — The Gray memorial Chapel was erected on the site of the first Presbyterian Church west of the Rocky Mountains. The church is adjacent to Highway 101 approximately seven miles north of Seaside. A nearby pioneer cemetery contains graves dating back to 1840.

Beach Safety

In the excitement of visiting the beach it is often easy to forget the threatening nature of the Pacific Ocean surf.

Local lifeguards, emergency personnel and police departments give theses warnings for year around safety on North Oregon Coast beaches.

1. During summer months, always swim in a lifeguarded area. Lifeguards are on duty in Seaside and Cannon Beach from Memorial Day through Labor Day. More variable surf conditions, rougher seas and the lack of lifeguards make winter swimming inadvisable.
2. Never swim alone.
3. Don't panic if you are being pulled offshore by a riptide. Relax and swim parallel to the shore until you are out of the riptide's pull.
4. If you are unable to swim out of the riptide, call for help.
5. Check with the lifeguards for surf conditions. A yellow flag means swim with caution. A red flag means stay out of the surf, conditions are too dangerous.
6. Do no t break glass on the beach.
7. Never fake distress actions.
8. Lifeguards are trained in water and beach safety. Do not interfere with their work.
9. Never play on logs. They have usually been set where they are by the action of the surf and can move easily and unexpectedly.
10. In the winter, watch for sneaker waves. Always face the surf, never turning your back to the ocean. Waves have a much larger variation in size, depth and strength during winter months.
11. Watch for driftwood logs, in pounding surf. Large pieces of debris can be literally thrown at you by the power of the current.
12. Beach markers are for your safety and the safety of others. Do not remove or destroy them. In case of an emergency, inform lifeguards immediately. In Seaside and Cannon Beach they can be informed of trouble by use of the semiphores — poles with flagging mechanisms located up and down the beaches during the summer months.
13. Beach emergencies should be reported by getting to the nearest telephone and dialing the emergency 911, used in all North Coast communities.
14. Use of motor vehicles is prohibited on all North Coast beaches except Del Ray Beach, reaching from the north end of Gearhart to Ft. Stevens State Park.

Dining in these North Coast Restaurants

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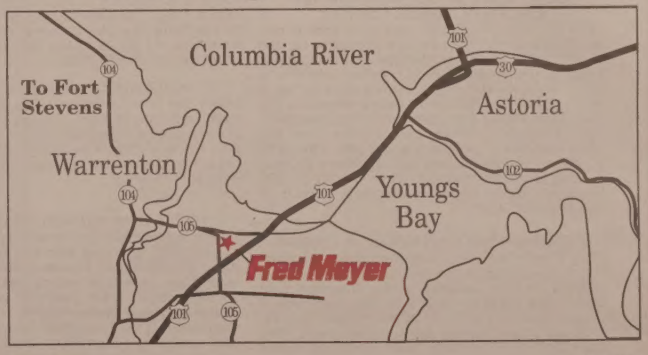

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